"Your Honor," sald District-Attorney Jerome, "I understand that this defen dant desires to withdraw her plea of not guilty to murder and interpose olea of manslaughter in the first de ree. There are outside circumstance connected with the case that will,

think, tend to mitigate the punishmento be indicted." The girl had no handkerchief. Tears trickled through the black-gloved fin gers before her eyes as Clerk Penny went through the legal form and then asked her directly if the District-Attorney had stated her position correctly.

"Yes," sobbed the prisoner in a voice that was heard throughout the court

Then Came Collapse. And then came the collapse. The gir screamed and fell to the floor. Mi Levy, Judge Rosalsky and the cour attendants lifted her up and seated he in a chair while an officer nurried for

in a chair while an officer hurried for a glass of water.

The teeth of the prisoner were locked, and the water they tried to force her to swallow rolled down her chin. The women in the court-room, many of them half hysterical themselves, elimbed on chears and were dragged back by attendants. The screams and moans of the unfortunate girl touched the hearts of all who saw her struggling with her grief and misery.

It became apparent that her hysteria was too deep-rooted to respond to such treatment as was at hand. Justice Davis ordered that she be carried out, seated in her chair. Her head hung down over the arms of an officer, and her hair, which had become loosened from the combs, swept the hats of the women seated along the aisles. After her removal Justice Davis discharged the jury, saying there were many feaof sentence he will see that the ends of justice shall be served.

### To Go to Reformatory.

While Justice Davis could not be

"We are also confident that coming counts will justify the course that we have taken." Mr. Levy said he was confident the girl's sentence would not

confident the girl's sentence would be severe.

"There is a deep significance in the postporement of sentence to the 29th," added Judge Rosalsky.

Over in the Tombs, where Berthe Claiche had been carried, Dr. McGuire soon revived her from the swoon. After a few minutes she begged that her mother be allowed to come and talk with her. Warden Flynn granted the dirl's request, and in a few moments mother and daughter were clasped in each other's arms.

### Will Expose Police.

During the noon recess to-day a conrerence was held between District-Attorney Jerome, Assistant District-Attorney Ely and counsel for Berthe
Ciaiche. None of those in attendance
would say at the time what the conference was about, but it was soon
learned an agreement had been reached
by which the Claiche girl should plead
guilty to manslaughter in the first degree, and in consideration of a light
sentence go before the Grand Jury and
testify to police corruption in the Tendertoin.

the chambers. This was the first time be chambers. This was the first time. Unger had appeared in the case. Rosalsky beckoned to the prisoner, o had been waiting in her seat at end of the lawyers' bable, and she at out behind her lawyers. By that every one in th court-room knew

counsel said this afternoon

One of ther counsel said this afternoon that District-Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Bingham had agreed to use the testimony of the girt to prosente a number of police officials in the Tenderloin and West Forty-seventh street preclincts.

Evidence gathered by secret emissaries of District-Attorney Jerome and Police Commissioner Bingham as to the police had been in the hands of Assistant District-Attorneys Perkins and Ely for more than two weeks. Berthe Claiche had supplied corroboration of this evidence and it is for this purpose that the will be called as a witness before the Grand Jury.

## Justice Stopped Plea.

Berthe Claiche was to have pleaded guilty yesterday, as The Evening World exclusively stated. District-Attorney Jerome, his assistant, Ely, and Mr. Levy had agreed upon the plea being entered, with the understanding that the girl should not be punished severely. They had reckoned without consulting Justice Davis, but when the District-Attorney spoke to that official he, believing that Berthe Claiche had taken the life of Emil Gendron in cold blood, refused to enter into any agreement as to her punishment. That was the reason that Berthe

That was the reason that Berthe Claiche's plea of guilty was not made yesterday instead of to-day.

Mr. Jerome had felt all along that the girl was somewhat justified in killing Gendron, but believed she should be punished. He to-day impressed upon justice Dayis the advisability of accepting the girl's plea in order that she might be used as a weapon against the wishes blackmallers of the Tenderloin. blackmailers of the Tenderlois and West Forty-seventh street station

## THIS ENOCH ARDEN SUED FOR A DIVORCE.

Christian Mannon, of No. 918 Manhattan avenue, Brooklyn, obtained a decree of absolute divorce to-day from his wife Jenny, now Mrs. James Morris. The decree was granted by Justice Maddox after a brief hearing that showed Mannon a sort of unhaloed Enoch

Mannon married the woman in 1895 and left her in 1896. He went to the SAT ON ALLEGED THIEF spanish American war in 1885 and returned to Brooklyn a few months ago. He found his wife had married James Morris in 1899. Mrs. Morris said that she had read in the newspapers that Mannon had died of fever in Cuba and

Mannon admitted he had not been in communication with his wife since he went to Cuba. Mrs. Mannon said to-day that she would at once be remar-ried to Morris.

## RAPID TRANSIT REFORM FADING IN ALBANY.

(Special to The Evening World,) ALBANY, March 6. The prospect for rapid-transit legislation this year is

rapid-transit legislation this year is growing dim. The reform elements warring among themselves have created a situation where a compromise seems impossible, and the Traction Trust is elated at the conditions of affairs. Some of the Legislators originally in favor of the Elisberg bill have switched to the Page or City Club measure. Assemblyman Prentice, who introduced the Elisberg in the Lower House, is now considering a proposition to repudiate and stand behind the Page. He said toward the later bill because a number through pupils atterding the primary and grammar schools in New York City will get a tea-minute recess during both the morning and afternoon-sessions.

# FROM RAYMONL

Warden and Police Clash in Attempt to Explain His Escape.

SUBSTITUTE IS HELD.

"Cop Shoved Me Into Line," Says Innocent Peter Quinn in Court.

Such of the ancient warders of Raymend Street Jail as have teeth are gnashing them to-day, for another prisoner has vanished in the thin air of Those who haven't teeth

Edward Wilson, who is said to be one of the cleverest pickpockets that the training schools of the Bowery ever turned out, and lately a prisoner is missing. His loss was discovered in the Adams Street Court this after-

While Justice Davis could not be quoted in regard to what punishment the girl will receive, it was asserted in the District-Attorney's office that her place of imprisonment would be the Bedford Reformatory for Women. There she will remain at least a year, during which time it is believed by her counsei and those interested in her that new light will dawn upon her.

"We have considered the case carefully," said Abraham Levy, after the oburt proceedings, "and we feel that our action is for the best interests of both the unfortunate girl and the community at large. laid in transit on the way from his cell to the court pen in the black van of the Sheriff.

cell to the court pen in the black van of the Sheriff.

And here is the one undisputed fact that stands out alone life a fat olive in a dry martini—Mr. Edward Wilson, allas "Cninese Teddy," has gone thence. Last Friday there was a grand round-up of "dips" on the Bridge cars. Next morning twenty-one of them faced Magistrate Dooley in Adams Street.

Several were let go but "Chinese Teddy" didn't fare so well. He had been caught with the materials on, by Gregory H. Miles, a broker, of No. 23 Wall street, whose sapphire scarfpin he had coveted. He was remanded untit to-day, and the thoughtless Maristrate carelessly sent him to Raymond street.

To-day old Joe Evans, who has been driving the Sheriff's van ever since Long Island sloughed off the Connecticut mainland, backed the Black Maria to at the jail, received twenty prisoners-four women and sixteen men—sealed the thoor of his wagon and drove the captives to the court, where they were unloaded in a little court-yard behind the building.

A half-dozen policemen collared the

uilding.

A half-dozen policemen collared the wenty prisoners as they climbed out f the van. lined them up in double e and hustled them through the alleyay and upstairs to the pen. So far

so good.

This afternoon the case of Edward Wilson, twenty-seven years old, no address, was called. He did not answer to his name. The balliffs searched the pen. They accounted for twenty head of prisoners from Raymond Street Jail, but they didn't account for Wilson. They called off the list.

A rough-looking young chap stepped forward.

oners. A policeman grabbed neck, jammed me into the didn't you make a holloa?"

the use?" replied Peter Quinn but failed. None was adopted.

place, and Wilson Just put on his hat and strelled out past the turnkey a larelating to the Bronx. Frank Frown. They swear that Quinn's is of the airy fabric of breams are made

## ARRESTED FOR PADDING CONTRACTOR'S PAYROLL

Samuel Bias, Foreman for Williams Construction Company, Held in \$1,000 Bail for Examination.

Samuel Bias, foreman for the Williams Substruction Company, which is putting public in the stone work on the Long Island corpo City and of the Blackwell's Island the payroll of the gangs under him.

He was arrested without warning while at his work, and taken at once to the Long Island City Page 1 to the Long Island City Police Court, where he was arraigned before Magisrate Smith. The complainant was resident John Williams, of the con-

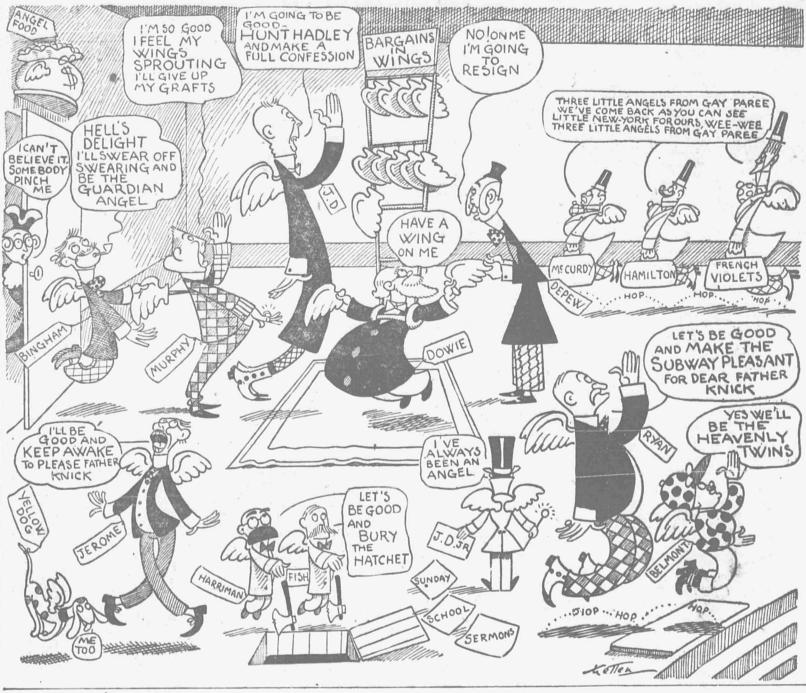
truction company.

The operations off Bias were discovred by chance. One of the workmen who had been in the hospital for three months was discovered to be drawing his pay just the same. Investigation revealed the fact that his was only one of many cases. Bias, who has charge of some fifty men, was not warned of the investigation till his arrrest to-day. He was held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

## IN ELEVATED TRAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hirschberg of Bay Thirty-first street. Bensonhurst, cludes Kuhn, Loeb & Co., August Belppeared in the Adams Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day and charged a slender young man calling himself f No. 238 West Thirty-eighth street with attempting to steal Hirschberg's \$600 pearl and diamond pin. verley place, was returning from mattan to his Bensonhurst home las

## WHEN THE WINGS BEGIN TO SPROUT-A DREAM.



## 80-CENT GAS **MOVES ALONG**

Corporation Crowd Fails to Block Bill with Amendments.

day advanced the Agnew 80-cent gas man grabbed bill to third reading, after listening to a discussion on the question of hon esty. The corporation crowd tried to block the measure with amendments

situation. Magistrate Cassidy, Coggeshan and Cop-Cassidy, Coggeshall and Cooper at anticipated the action of the State Gas of gas in the borough of Brooklyn and esterday or the day before; that Quinn, oming in as a visitor, took Wilson's lace, and Wilson just put or his hat

"The Legislature has the right to fix the price of gas regardless of what the State Commission does," protested Senator Page. Senator Marks gave some plain talk

Senator warks gave some plain talk about the State Board, intimating that it was not working altogether in the interests of the public. It had complicated the matter and dragged along its inquiry, he charged.
Cassidy resented the imputation that the Commissioners were anything but honest and square. He said Senator Marks tried to make out that he (Marks) was the only honest man doing business. Marks then referred caustically to the apporation contingent as "The Senacorporation contingent as "The Sent tors who are opposed to the avaricion public and in favor of the down-trodde

Ryan and Morgan in Underwriting Scheme to Deal with the Common.

It was stated semi-officially to-day that an informal underwriting syndicate taking a portion of the common stock of the Interborough-Metropolitan Com-

It is reported that this syndicate inmont & Co., J. P. Morgan & Co. and Thomas F. Ryan, together with a number of other prominent banking-houses James Morton, thirty-eight vears old, which have been offered and have accepted participation in the project.

The agreement, it is understood, provided that the bankers participating shall take \$8,700,000 of the common stock, which was received by August Belmont & Company in consideration of the payment into the treasury of the company by that firm of \$2,250,000 cash, besides meeting all organization expenses con-nected with the formation of the new ompany. It was stated additionally that the

to buy a certain amount of Interborough - Metropolitan

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## JUDGE HAMILTON IS fect pecuniary interests of the corpora-

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trict-Attorney that there is reasonable vailable which will prove beyond a rea- terests of the corporation, or hostile in onable doubt that at a time within the tatute of limitations in criminal actions he executive officers or trustees or directors, or some of them, of large com-porations chartered under the laws of ributed large sums of money, the propcrty of corporations in which they were executive officers, to certain individuals be expended in advancing the interests of a candidate or candidates for political office, or to be expended in directors have not committed the crime advancing the interests of political par-

ties at elections. The Grand Jury is informed by the Judge of the Court, or of the District-Attorney of the county, and we are adsed by the District-Attorney that the uestions of law involved in these transwould be wise for us under this proision of law to resort to Your Honor may receive from Your Honor such ad-

## Asked Advice of Court.

torney the Grand Jury was led to betremely heavy, the District-Attorney point. suggested that the Grand Jury should not take up the investigation of these matters until the advice of the Court the fact constituted a crime.

The foreman then read from the pre-

sentment: "Assume as a first statement of fact tht it can be shown by lawful vidence beyond r reasonable doubt that executive lofficers or trustees directors of corporations gave property belonging to the corpora-Representatives in Congress and Fedhim?" eral officers were elected; that the intent with which said property was and advocate certain economic doctrines formance of their public duties. in Federal legislation, such officers then and there believing that it was important that such doctrines should be advocated by the Congress and President of corporation which they represented was to maintain the value it had then and there and which would be greatly depreciated in value if such doctrines were not maintained.

Contributions for Politics.

"Second: That a similar contribution ngratiate the corporation in favor of each of the great political parities that in the future there would either be no was legislation, it sould be friendly, or at least it should not be hostile. "Third: Assume that persons related

to corporations gave a portion of the property of the corporation which they represented to one of the national parties as organized in this State immediately preceding an election in the State of New York. and that the property was given with the intent to so ingratiate the corporation in the favor of the political party to corporation is financially able to meet to which it contributed that said political party, if successful in the campaign, would prevent any legisterm. The manifest, however, that so the financially able to meet all its obligations.

Illegal Use of Funds.

It is manifest, however, that so the financially able to meet floor when the plank broke, fell to the cellar. An ambulance was called from Bellevue, but the man died on its arrival. The plank was found to be rotted almost anything above the floor when the plank was called from Bellevue, but the meet floor when the plank was called from Bellevue, but the meet called from Bellevue, but the meet floor when the plank broke, fell to the cellar. An ambulance was called from Bellevue, but the meet called from Bellevue, but the called from Bellevue

would secure legislation which would advance pecuniary interests of the corporation, or would at least pre rict-Attorney that there is reasonable vent the enactment of legislation ground to believe that evidence is now which would injuriously affect the in-

> vestigation of its affairs. Wants the Law Stated.

"Now, Your Honor," said Mr. Van Valkenburgh, "the Grand Jury desires is State have from time to time con- to be advised upon these questions; "First: Have the executive officers trustees or directors of such corporations, or any of them, committed the rime of larceny?

of larceny do the facts show the commission of any other crime, and if they do, what crime? If the Court is of the perhaps at the close of this week District-Attorney that it may in opinion that the crime of larceny the beginning of next, the Court will any case ask the advice of any has been committed, we desire to instruct you in regard to the various be advised by the Court if there points of law and the questions of in-was any way in which said persons tricacies involved. Within a day or could have been authorized either by boards of directors or trustees or by ctions are of such a character that it stockholders or policy-holders in mutual insurance companies to do the acts struction as required in consideration assumed to have been done, so that they of the new duty placed upon you." for advice in the premises. We therefore make this presentment that we

may receive from Your Honor such advice in regard to the law as may guide us in any course of investigation that above can be proven beyond a reasonable doubt and that the intent which go erns in the doing of them was the per-Mr. Van Valkenbergh stated that from sonal advantage of the officer giving the representations of the District-At- the property of the corporation, in such lieve that the investigation of these if given without legal authorization, is matters would occupy considerable guilty of the crime of larceny. At the time, and as the criminal business of suggestion of the District-Attorney we

## Must Intent Be Shown?

"Fifth: If it should appear uncertain had been obtained as to whether or not to us whether the intent actuating the officers were selfish, or was to serve the interests of the corporation, under the presumption of innocence, are we to The dead man was apparently a labor-give the benefit of the doubt to the er and about forty years old. officer? Must the intent of the officer giving the property to serve a selish interest be made to appear before us HURLED TO DEATH beyond all reasomable doubt

"If we have a reasonable doubt as to the questions of what the property belonging to the corporation to the representatives of one national political party; that such property was so given within a short time prior to an election at which gave the corporation was, must we give Train Hit Iron Beam and Knocked and not find an indictment against

Replying to this, Judge O'Sullivan re given by said officers was that the pominded the members of the Grand Jury litical party in whose aid said property when he had requested them to meet was given should succeed at the polls at an earlier hour for the proper per-What the Judge Said.

"I told you, gentlemen, to continue your investigations each day," said the had been organized for the purpose of the United States if the property of the Court, "in order that you might be enabled to perform the unusual amount of public work that is on hand. This request was made imperative because of the long list of prison cases and complaints awaiting your action. While you should avoid imprudent haste, it is important that questions concerning the disposition of prison cases should be was made to each of the great National handled with all possible oclerity, in political parties with the intent to so order that you could come to the consideration of this greater question.

"The question that presents itself is not a difficult one, aside from its hypo-Federal legislation affecting the inter- thetical bearing. The answer to it, were ests of the corporation, or that, if there It reduced to its simplest form, is best answered in the words of the statute on grand larceny." Then he continued:
"But, gentlemen, you are not to as-

sume that a corporation, or its officers proceed feloniously to violate the laws by contributing to campaign funds of political parties when the directorate proval of such a contribution when the

authorized to do so.

authorized to do so.

"It is a transaction abhorrent to the law, the same as it is to the true precepts of honesty. What you are about to consider now is a grave, serious question, fraught with interest to the public. The ranks of the accused should not be invaded in blind obedience to public clamor.

"In proceeding to consider such a such as the same as it is to the public of the sisters had been visiting friends and were on their way home when they are ached the crossing. It was about 9 o'clock. There is no gateman on duty after 8 o'clock, and it is supposed the women thought the train a slow one, whereas it was an express.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 6.—A bill which Sense ator Hawkins, who introduced it, says will give New York City universal transfers and were on their way home when they o'clock. There is no gateman on duty after 8 o'clock, and it is supposed the women thought the train a slow one, whereas it was an express.

"In proceeding to consider such a public question I understand thorgentlemen is, proceed with the work in hand, dispose of it as rapidly as pos-sible and then take up this important work. In the course of a day or two two, as you proceed and dispose of the business now confronting you, the Court will be glad to give you such in

NEWARK, N. J., March 6 .- A man supposed to be Louis Larsen, of Waver- telephone company, which refuses to the county is, at the present time. ex- desire the advice of the Court upon this ly, was struck and instantly killed by a give its subscribers any information Pennsylvania Raliroad train at that about its affairs." place to-day. The man was struck by one train and thrown considerable dis- tion is called upon to hold a public tance, landing directly in front of another approaching from the opposite have been made and to investigate and direction and was run over and imme-diately killed.

## FROM "L" STRUCTURE

Hickey to Street-Landed on His Head.

Charles Hickey, an inonworker, was killed and a northbound Second avenue train narrowly escaped a wreck at Eigh. ty-first street this afternoon, when gang of workmen, panic-stricken at the approach of the train, dropped a heavy approach of the train dropped a heavy iron beam they were carrying across the tracks dreetly in front of it.

The front car hit one end of the iron beam and it struck Hickey, hunting him from the structure to the street. The beam fell after him, narvowly missing several pedestrians. Hickey landed on his head, fracturing his skull, and died almost instantly.

## CREW SAVED FROM **BURNING BARGE AT SEA**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 6.-

A barge caught fire off the Barnegat Life-Saving station this afternoon and was destroyed.

The crew was taken off the burning barge by a tug which had the craft in tow. The name of the barge, which was four miles off shore, was not ascertified.

## WORKMAN FELL TO DEATH.

Oscar Fleming, a plasterer, was instantly killed by falling five stories in of such corporations, or stockholders, a department store on West Thirteenth or its policy-holders authorize their apstract to-day. Fleming, who was workstreet to-day. Fleming, who was working on some plastering on the fifth

## KILLED BY LEAP FROM WINDOV

Worry Over Helpless Condition Caused Mrs. Krug to End Life.

In a sudden frenzy of insanity, induced by years of worry over her invelid condition, Mrs. Rose Krug killed herself to-day by leaping from the window of her home on the third story of No. 249 East Fourth street. Her mother and son were asleep in the room with the invalid when she got out of bed and jumped through an open window.

Mrs. Krug was thirty-seven years old

invalid. For the past six months she porter employed by the publishing firm Reus, of Paterson.

porter employed by the publishing firm of Street & Smith, and the aged mother and young son have been in constant attendance upon her.

She seemed to be in better spirits last night, and as she had been bedridden so long her nurses thought they could take a much-needed sleep. The first slarm they had of the suicide came from the courtyard back of the house, where the shattered body of the invalid had been found. An ambulance was sent for, but death had been instantaneous.

## SISTERS HIT BY

One Killed Crossing West Shore Tracks and the Other Dying.

gie Rehain, thirty-five, tried to cross the West Shore Rallroad tracks at Little FIVE-CENT FARE FOR Ferry ahead of an approaching express train. Both wers struck and Hattle was Icilled.

Maggie is in the North Hudson Hospital with a bad fracture of the skull.

## placed upon you. This question must be considered to the exclusion of every other business. My advice to you gentlemen is, proceed with the state of the second process.

Aldermanic Committee to Investigate Telephone Matters Prinz August Wilhelm. and the Board's Powers.

Still another investigation by an Ald- Min ermanic committee. This time it is the ermanic committee. This time it is the telephone monopoly whose affairs are to be probed. The inquiry will be k. W. d. Grosse. El Valle. Galve started at once under a resolution Carpathla, Naples. to be probed. The inquity started at once under a resolution Carpathia, Naj adopted unanimously at to-day's meet-

Alderman Freeman, of the Thirtyfirst district, introduced it. The prethere is now no competition. "The people are unmercifully plun-

dered," the resolution says, "by the The Committee on Laws and Legisla

hearing upon the many charges that phone service generally, the method of charging for calls, and to report as soon as possible what powers, if any, the

as possible what powers, if any, the Board of Alderman has to control the monopoly. A public hearing will be held soon.

Alderman Jacobson wants an investigating committee to look after the affairs of the Bureau of Combustibles. He introduced a resolution asking the appointment of a special committee of five to-day. The resolution intimates that the bureau because of failure to enforce the laws and ordinances is responsible for many deaths and accidents caused by explosives. The resolution was referred.

## WORKMAN FALLS 14 STORIES DOWN SHAFT.

Slipped and Dropped Through Roof and Startled Others by His Death-Cry. John Battosta fell fourteen stories to

his death this afternoon in a new building being constructed at Seventht avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Battosta was working on the room

when he slipped and fell. The workmen heard his death cry as he fell. His mangled body was picked up in the basement. Basesta lived in Thompson street, near Bleecker.

## MINE OWNERS ARE PREPARING FOR STRIKE

(Special to The Evening World.) WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 6. WILKESBARRE. Pa., March 6.—
Coal operators throughout the anthracite region evidently believe that there will be a strike, as since the receipt of the demands by President Baer last week the companies have been rushing preparations at their collieries and there has been a drive for coal from those who are in close touch with the mining companies.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY MOVE COMMITTEE OF MEN 1991

## LOST HIS DAUGHTER AND LAWSUIT, TOO

Mr. Reus Brought Action Against Minister Who Married Girl Under Age.

HE HAS TO PAY COSTS.

Bride, Taken Home, Has Since Es caped and Is Thought to Have Joined Her Husband

The Rev. Arney S. Biddle, paster of the Summit Avenue United Presbyterian Church at Jersey City to-day won a lawsuit which had been brought against him under an old blue law be-Mrs. Krug was thirty-seven years old and almost half her life has been an ceremony where the bride was below the legal age. The plaintiffs were the had been bedridden. Her husband is a girl's parents, Michael and Murgares On Jan. 8 of this year two runawayes

came to the parsonage of the Summit avenue church. They were James Winter and Theresa Reus, Accompanying the alopers was Miss Ida M. Coe, a relative of young Winters and a member of Rev. Mr. Biddle's congregation. The girl told the clergyman she was nineteen years old. Young Winters said he was twenty-one. Relying upon these statements the minister married

them. The father and mother of the bridge forcibly separated the couple and tools their daughter to their home. The youthful husband sued out a writ of habeas corpus, but Vice-Chancellor Stevenson decided in favor of the parents, when they had proved that the girl was only seventeen years old, and allowed the old people to retain custody of her. She escaped from the house since and is supposed to be with her husband.

since and is supposed to be with headhusband.

They then sued the minister by virtue of an old statute which has never been repealed, and which provides that any clergyman who performs the wedding ceremony for a girl under age without the consent of her parents is liable for \$300, the amount to go to the parents. After hearing the evidence Judge Carrick, in the First District Court at Jersey City, decided this afternoon in favor of the defendant Reus must favor of the defendant Reus must pay all the costs in the litigation. N. J., Monday evening Hattie Rehain, the sort that has been brought in Newschied the property of the property of the sort that has been brought in Newschied the sort that has been brought in the sort th

## GREATER CITY RIDE.

(Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, March 6.—A bill which Sen-

## SHIPPING NEWS.

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39 MAIDEN LANE NY DIED.

M'MANUS,-At Lakewood, N. J., March 4, CHRISTINIA M'MANUS, daughter of Thomas J. McManus, native of city of Limerick, Ireland,

Funeral will take place from his residence, 108 Eckford st., Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 7, at 2 P. M. Friends are cogdially invited to attend.

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